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8 House Democrats Ask nnson Probe of CIA

Disclosure that the Central most of the international activities of the nation's largest college student organization has produced a call for a full investigation "at the highest level."

Eight Democrats! House yesterday asked President ! Johnson for an immediate inquiry into the CIA's covert financial support of the U.S. National Student Association from 1952 to 1966.

Both NSA officials and a State Department spokesman yester-day acknowledged the financial arrangement. Both declined to provide figures on the level of support, but the student organization was understood to have received more than \$3 million during the period.

The House members, in a letter to Johnson, asked:

"What conditions were laid down for the subsidy? What officials of NSA have been granted special treatment, granted including draft deferments? Are there any other student organizations with similar relations with the CIA?"

Ordered Out of Poland

Signers of the letter were Reps. George E. Brown Jr., Phillip Burton and Don Edwards of California; John G. Dow, William S. Rosenthal and William F. Ryan of New York; John Conyers Jr. of Michigan and Robert W. Kastenmeier of

The White House declined immediate comment on the request.

In a related development, NSA: officials disclosed that a U.S. student on a bilateral exchange for NSA by the independence program was ordered out of foundation, one of several foundations used by the CIA to just prior to the disclosure of NSA's ties with the CIA.

The decision to remove the youth was made after NSA official government comment on leaders told the U.S. govern the controversy thus far, saidment that it feared Polish yesterday: officials or individuals might act against the student if they believed him to be a CIA agent.

The student, Roger Pulvers, 22, of Culver City, Calif., report-edly left the University of Krakow for London in recent,

Pulvers was the only student on an NSA exchange property studying in a Communist country. He was participating in a tal support for those activities program initiated in 1959 by had begun tapering off sharply."

intelligence Agency financed , NSP, which calls for the annual! exchange of graduate students.

"A Shock"

NSA's 10-member National Supervisory Board gathered at the association's headquarters here last night to decide on the an immediate future of the organization.

> Sam Brown, chairman of the supervisory board, said it "comes as a shock" to find his board "only the policymaking body on the secondary level."

> Asked who he considered the primary policy-making group for NSA, Brown replied: "The CIA,"

> Rep. Edith F. Green, D-Ore., was equally concerned. In a

is right and just? Porhaps we need a law requiring the registration of government agencies trying to influence education, just as we have laws requiring lobbyists to register."

Disbanding Fears.

NSA leaders expressed concern that the disclosure and aminate the position of those subsequent controversy might force the disbanding of the 20-who are not involved. year-old organization and subsequent formation of a new national union of students.

"You wake up in the morning and you're a secret agent," said one NSA staff member.

Some of the organization's leaders were advocating abandoning the group's new headquarters at 2115 S St. NW on the grounds that it was purchased channel money to NSA.

State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey, in the only official government comment on

"We have confirmed with the CIA that, as stated by NSA; yesterday (Monday), its leadership has been working over the past two years to terminate the financial relationship concerning support of NSA's international activities which began in the early 1950s.

Reaction on Campuses

Reaction at colleges was; varied, the Associated Press eported.

At Columbia University Stu-lent Council Vice President Steve Press, of Oceanside, N.Y. aid students felt "anger and, listaste that CIA has been manpulating idealistic college stulents who are interested in inernational and domestic afairs."

But on the same campus; Dick Williams of Prairie Vil-

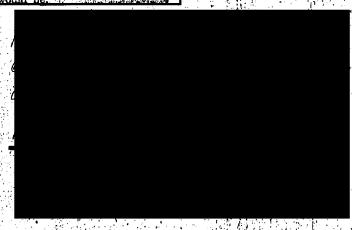
age, Kan., said he saw no rea-on for shock or surprise.
"I should hope our govern-nent would be keeping tabs on iny organization which has inernational activities," he said, but added, "I think that perhaps he membership should have been informed."

At Iowa University, Student Senate President Tom Hanson said Iowa dropped out of the NSA in November 1965, because statement released she said:

"What is the CIA that it and international affairs and should be the arbiter of all that lidn't pay enough attention to t was too far left on civil rights and international affairs and student and campus affairs.

Harvard law Professor Clark Byse, president of the American Association of University Proessors, said the CIA "ought not to seek to intervene in a clandestine fashion with students or faculty because it would con-

"The harm done to student integrity, even more so than the faculty, far outbalances what-ever intelligence benefit there would be."



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